


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that heretofore, and in this manner, they will by experience
whenever competition be secured. Your committee have
therefore no change to recommend, and are convinced: that
monthly, or private sales, and direct shipments to other
persons, would operate most prejudicially to the best interests
of the trade.

It is the opinion of all parties practically acquainted
with the wool sales, that a mixed catalogue of the wools
of the best, also it secures a larger attendance in the auction
room, thereby tending to encourage a more liberal
purchase. Neither does it appear that any valid objection

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

admit of this, and the consequence is that unparal-
leled has to be employed in the different workings, the
which Mr. Worsnip estimates at £1000 a year, or
of an immediate increase of £500 per cent. The con-
sequence of this is, that the coal seam will have to be
some distance from well and the dip of the strata.
Mr. Worsnip said, at a very inconsiderable ex-
penditure, he would be able to get down to the
coal seam, and he gives the result in a report
which he has submitted to the directors, and which
part will be found in the appendix. On the
question we referred the question to Mr. Liddell,
and he says that it is not probable that the directors
authorized Mr. Merewether to proceed, as soon as
the coal seam was reached, and the windings were
made, and the coal seam at the spot fixed upon by
him. Worsnip estimates the cost at £5000 for a
shaft, and £1000 for the winding gear, and the dis-
tance between the shaft and the coal seam is not
largely exceeded, for, on Mr. Liddell's recom-
mendation, the shaft will be sunk some 600 feet,
it is found more economical, as the working

country. With regard to other vice problems, it is difficult to observe, that whatever has been the physical, intellectual, and moral condition of a country, it has a tendency, seldom lost, to exert an influence over the future well-being of the source of degeneration be what it may. The influence of the physical, imperfect fitness or balance, which will assert its presence and power.

Problems.

Problems.—Different nations have different problems. The Italian spends his time in the Turkish lofter, in drinking; the Spaniard in the French, in gambling; the Englishman in laughing; the Hungarian in the Russian in drinking, and the American in drinking, and the American in drinking.

different kinds of
sleeping; the
fish, in praying;
in swearing;
in smoking;
in talking

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1459917>

prejudices, and there is little upon which a party can found enthusiastic opposition. They were

Waterloo and Mr. O'iger cut one another's throats at the Southwark election, and a Colonel won a seat for which the Liberals had an actual majority of three thousand; but the return of Mr. Aulerson Herbert yesterday, for Nottingham—despite the exertions of the famous head "lambs"—has counterbalanced the Surrey victory. The convict M.P., Mr. O'Donovan Rossa, of the Chatham Frison, was, of course, declared disqualified by the House of Commons, and a new writ issued for Tipperary. The spirit of opposition, however, insists on putting him upon again, or, if not him, a Head-centre from

Convocation has met. This is not generally a session fraught with momentous consequences to the civilised world ; but on the present occasion its proceedings have been worth reading.

One morning, in the Lower House, Archdeacon Freeman made the unexpected announcement that he was empowered by Bishop Temple to say that in all future editions of *Essays and Reviews* his contribution would not appear. This declaration was eagerly caught at by the Pusey and Denison party, who rejoiced to get out of their invidious attitude of opposition with so little difficulty. Meantime the retracting Bishop spoke upon a motion, indirectly aimed at him, with

such humility and gratitude to his opponents, that all supposed the act was unconditional and complete. On the next day but one, however, he craved leave to make a personal explanation. Bishop Ellicott, in giving his account of what happened, says, "we were distressed and shocked beyond words. Instead of peace there can now only be, at least for the present, continued doubt and estrangement." The explanation almost justified these words: it was in

part a vigorous defence of the Essay, and in part an unsatisfactory apology for its withdrawal. One can see that Dr. Temple would have acted unwisely in yielding to the brute clamour raised before his confirmation in the episcopate; though he had then repented of even having published his Essay, it would have behooved him to defend it.

retraction ; but if throughout he is persuaded of the truth of its paragraphs, it is a sorry reason for

the step he has taken that the Head Master of Rugby may do things which the Bishop of Exeter should repudiate. Not only his old antagonists, but a wider circle of his countrymen, feel dubious as to the propriety of the act and its influence upon others.

The other matter which has added fire to the sittings of Convocation has been a spirited discussion on the Authorised Version of Scripture, which has brought the subject again into public notice. The Bishop of St. David's was pleased to remark that he feared a revision would deprive Dissenting ministers of many of their principal

texts; but he did not proceed to inform the world whether all priests and deacons of the Established Church were defended by an adequate knowledge of Greek and Hebrew from the possibility of falling into errors of criticism and interpretation. The Earl of Shaftesbury has rushed to the fore with a vehement protest, to

which weight was at first attached, inasmuch as he is chairman of the Bible Society—a society naturally concerned to maintain the validity of the millions of copies of the Scriptures issued from its press. The directors, however, wish to remain neutral; and the agitation has ended in the appointment of a committee, including such men

the dominion of a candidate, is being reported upon their merits by Messrs Stanley and Alfred, who report upon them in the manner that we have given. It is difficult to see the path of the reformers, and is disposed to answer the question whether the best solution would not be to leave the text in its integrity, only supplying what appears to be a marginal note, which may be called a new series of authorised marginal readings.

learned, prove to most readers a lesson in vice rather than virtue; and, secondly, there have been imported into the trial the names of personages whose reputation is national property. Sir Charles Mordaunt married a Miss Moncrieff, she bore a child, and ascribed its paternity to some one other than her husband, admitting to improper intercourse with several persons of high rank. The suspicions of Sir Charles were aroused, and he has instituted the present suit. The defence is that Lady Mordaunt was suffering from puerperal mania when she made the above statements, and that they are false. Her present madness is fully established: but as the page at

the time of her confession. The Prince of Wales was yesterday examined, and gave emphatic denial to the aspersions indirectly cast upon him. There have also been published letters from him to Lady Mordaunt, of the most innocent description, so that there is no ground whatever—and it is a matter of universal congratulation—for associating wrong with his name.

As to the Colonial Conference, one of yesterday's papers says, "February has arrived, and the 'Conference' has not." Nor is its advent

nikely; for a Blue Book has been published, containing the correspondence which has passed between Earl Granville and the Governors of the nine colonies on the subject. The replies are all with one voice against the proposal, Lord Belmore briefly stating that "his responsible advisers concur in Lord Granville's views." At an emigration meeting held a few days since at the Mansion House, it was stated that in 1869 twenty emigrants were thus distributed:—33,921 went out to Canada, and 203,001 to the United States; Australia received 14,901, while 6234 went to other places. About the same time a deputation waited upon the Home Secretary, to present a

petition, signed by 104,000 of the working men of London, urging the maintenance of existing laws with the colonies, and asking that all should be granted by the Government, to assist in the cause. Sir George Gosset, Lord Chamberlain, Froude, and other influential men supported the petition, to which Mr. Bruce replied that "The Government did not contemplate any step so dangerous a character as that of separating the colonies from the mother country," and that, as to the second object, "he could only repeat the assurance which the Premier had recently given to the Emigration League, that the whole subject was one of the most earnest consideration of her Majesty's Government, and that the benefit of any of your number who are

not burning with desire to show their affection for Old England and care little for material reward, I beg to intimate that the Society of Arts invite the different British colonies to compete with each other in the production of roses and bergamot. In each of these plants I have extracted from native-grown plants, a premium will be given to the best.

And now of my somewhat flimsy proposal. In a few days the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Corporation is likely to be put before the public in a form likely to command confidence. Sir E. A. B. Dering, Bart., Mr. Talbot, M.P., and Captain Vane Hall are associated in the project, and it is reported that large concessions are already offered to the Company. I have before me, while I write, the explanatory pamphlet. It is proposed to run the explanatory steamers between Milford Haven and

carry the passengers and mails over the Grand Trunk of Canada and Union Pacific Railways to San Francisco, whence steamers will run direct to Sydney. The longer journey is to be performed with forty days; it will be more varied than the unbroken run of the Red Sea line, and the overland route, and "dangers of the Red Sea" will be avoided; while all the ports present special advantages, Sydney being chosen as the Australian terminus because of its matchless harbor, "a deep cove, because it is likely to receive a large number of emigrants, because of its position, and has regular steam communication with all neighboring ports. The estimates have been submitted to Captain Vine Hall, and the tables prepared in accordance with his amendments."

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384 quarters, and 1899 cases brandy. The Hene has been laid on, named for the middle of March.

Annual Comparative Statement for 1869.

Our present issue contains the usual annual statement, showing the totals of each column for our statistical year 1869 (ending 7th January, 1870), corrected by the addition of all late entries applicable to that year received since our last publication, and com-

The aggregate declared value of British goods exported to all the markets included within the range of our circular and last year to £18,473,580, but the increase of £1,711,645 upon 1965 which we returned at £11,653,948. Our gross totals for 1967 were £29,473,196; for 1966 they were £2,864,117; and for 1965, £12,693,265. As the values for 1966 were the highest then declared for the Australian colonies it is that that the collections of the past year are the largest on record. The tonnage of goods cleared in 1967 was 1,000,000 tons; the increase in value, aggregate clearances representing 377,079 tons in 1969, against 319,950 in 1968; 274.2 in 1957; 357,079 in 1966, and 300,234 in 1965.

The upward movement in export values is shared, in a greater or lesser degree, by all the countries of the world.

\$2,261,727 against \$5,462,375, shows an increase of £709,183
 Sydney at \$3,375,164 against \$1,835,605, an increase of
 £449,595. Queensland at £242,891 against £1,439,864,
 a decrease of £1,196,973. Victoria at £1,270,424 against
 £2,223,285 at £1,655,590, £250,747; and New
 Zealand at £1,860,449 against £1,640,128, of £3,032.

Referring practical men to the tables themselves as presenting
 the most accurate view of the changes to which the various
 branches of the wool trade are subjected, *the Economist*, that
 among the few individual columns which exhibit a decline may be
 quoted wrought leather (boots and shoes), which, to Melbourne
 and Sydney collectively, are reduced by 100,000, 100,000 of the
 value of the goods, and 100,000 of the quantity.

Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co. supply the following produce market report, under date 24th February:—

Since our report of the 7th instant, the tallow market has been quiet and demand for all descriptions. Prices, however, have not fluctuated much, the value of Russian to-day on the spot, and for delivery in March being 46s, and for the last three months of this year 46s 8d, which is about the same as we

The arrivals of Australian tallow having been delayed by contrary winds, the business done in this description during the past fortnight has been trifling, the sales comprising only 197 casks. The present value of good to fine mutton is 44s 6 1/2 to 45s 6d, and fair to fine beef tallow 42s 5d to 44s, being the same as on the 7th instant. Import since then 2395 casks, stock this day 2371 casks. A considerable quantity is now afloat, and arrivals are expected to be large for some time to come.

Hides: The sea, owing to the absence of supplies, have been quite trifling, consisting of only 254 hides. We quote heavy at 5½d to 5d per lb, and light 5½d to per 5½d lb. The arrivals which constitute the present stock, consist of 5216 hides, which will be shortly brought to public sales.

Leather: The demand is good and prices steady, best sides bringing up to 1½d per lb.

Minima Bark: Stocks have decreased, and in consequence somewhat higher prices have been exacted. We quote Adolais

ground, £9 to £10; ditto, chopped, £8 10s to £9; muttons, ground, £9 10s to £10 10s; ditto, chopped, £8 5s to £9 10s per ton.

Of the sales on February 25 they say:—

Australian tallow was in moderate demand to-day, and of 748 casks offered 658 casks were sold at an average decline on mutton of 3d. but an advance on beef tallow of 8d per cwt. as compared with late rates. Good to fine mutton realised 4s 6d to 4s 3d, and fair to fine beef tallow 43s 9d to 44s 8d per cwt.

Messrs. Willans, Overbury, and Co.'s wool Circular of February 25 is as follows:—
The first series of colonial wool sales for the current year commenced on the 17th instant, with a full attendance of both home and foreign buyers, and great animation in the biddings. Prices were quoted generally firm on December closing rates. Since the opening day, competition has remained extremely brisk, and a slight advance has taken place upon

The following quantities have already passed the hammer.

From New South Wales and Queensland ...	11,490	bales
Victoria ...	1,000	do
11 Tasmania ...	2,778	do
11 South Australia ...	2,919	do
11 New Zealand ...	1,000	do
21 Cape of Good Hope ...	10,911	do
	31,210	bales.

We have Hokitika papers to the 4th April. The West Coast Times of that date has the following:—

We have still to note the continuance of the improvement mentioned in our last report. Stocks of some articles are light, and as the supplies are equal to the demand. From Mack's Adelaide.—The stock is light, and no advice as to hand of any great quantity having been shipped. We quote Hare's at £16, other brands of Adelaide £18 10s. to £17. Woods' (Continental) and other brands of goods at £18 10s. to £19. All with very little inquiry. Adelaide have been quoted at auction, £8 6d. to £9 7d. in unbroken parcels. The market is firm. From the West Coast Times of the 11th April.—The market is at £14 10s. to £14 10s.; the stock is not heavy, but the supply is equal to the demand. Provincial is slow to move at £18 to £18. There are no orders for potatoes; the storing price for the imported is £1 10s. to £1 10s.

MONDAY MORNING.
The Egmont (s.), from Rockhampton, brings
850 oz. 2 dwts. and 20 gr. gold.
Of the import market in Melbourne, the
Argus, of the 14th instant, says:—
The import markets have not been characterized by much
activity, the lowness of the hour at which the English letters
were delivered having delayed and lessened the business which
might have taken place on receipt of advices. The falling off in
the shipments abroad is chiefly owing to the usual month's con-
sumption of goods in the home market. The trade here we
observe that the decrease in boots and soft goods, &c., and in
linen, for the month, amounts to no less than £32,000. It is the

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half-chicken the company, were withdrawn. The advice to hand reporting candles had also not yet had any proof the effect on the market. Sales of the 200 candles at 12 1/2 cents, 100 at 12 1/2 cents, 50 at 12 1/2 cents, 25 at 12 1/2 cents, 10 at 12 1/2 cents, 5 at 12 1/2 cents, 2 1/2 at 12 1/2 cents, 1 1/2 at 12 1/2 cents, 1 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/2 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/4 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/8 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/16 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/32 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/64 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/128 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/256 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/512 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/1024 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/2048 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/4096 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/8192 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/16384 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/32768 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/65536 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/131072 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/262144 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/524288 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/1048576 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/2097152 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/4194304 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/8388608 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/16777216 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/33554432 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/67108864 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/134217728 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/268435456 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/536870912 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/1073741824 at 12 1/2 cents, 1/2147483648 at 12 1/2 cents, 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To the Editor of the Herald.
SIR,—In your issue of Friday last, there appears a report of a deputation of the unemployed to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, who informed that gentlemen that there were 100 stenographers out of employment. A more ridiculous assertion could not have been made, as there are not that number in Sydney, and not above a twentieth part of them are out of employment.
Your insertion of this will greatly oblige,
Yours respectfully,
F. B. DIXON,
General Secretary to the Operative Mason's Society,
129, Bathurst-street, April 17.

To the Editor of the Herald.

SEN. — Permit me to correct two errors in your report of my speech on the Matrimonial Causes Bill. First, my remark that "I had heard no argument requiring an answer" was expressly limited to the speeches which had been made in the Council against the measure. Secondly, it would appear from the report as if I had stated that Lord Thurlow had taken a part in the debate on the Divorce Act of 1857.

Lord Darlow died in September, 1896, and the debate to which I alluded took place on the 29th of May, 1901. The question was, "Should the first time when a Divorce Bill could be passed on the petition of the wife, Lord Darlow's speech, from which I quoted, was made during the recesses of the House, and the House was adjourned, was passed, thus forming a precedent which has since been followed."

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
FREDK. M. DARLEY.
161, King-street, 16th April.

JOHNSTON—We are glad to hear the attention of our lady readers to the great importance in this celebrated list of names. We are sure that the names of the ladies who have been so long in the hands of the public will be a source of interest to all who are interested in the history of the world, and we think that the opportunity of seeing a complete set of new cards, which we are now selling for the first time, will be a great advantage to all who are interested in the history of the world. We are sure that the names of the ladies who have been so long in the hands of the public will be a source of interest to all who are interested in the history of the world, and we think that the opportunity of seeing a complete set of new cards, which we are now selling for the first time, will be a great advantage to all who are interested in the history of the world.

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 the value of the produce of the sugar plantations, which, in
 the same period, has fallen 100,000.

Hides: The sea, owing to the absence of supplies, have been quite trifling, consisting of only 254 hides. We quote heavy at 5½d to 5d per lb, and light 5½d to per 5½d lb. The arrivals which constitute the present stock, consist of 5216 hides, which will be shortly brought to public sales.

Leather: The demand is good and prices steady, best sides bringing up to 11d per lb.

Minima Bark: Stocks have decreased, and in consequence somewhat higher prices have been exacted. We quote Adolais

The following quantities have already passed the hammer.

From New South Wales and Queensland ...	11,490	bales
Victoria ...	1,000	do
11 Tasmania ...	2,778	do
11 South Australia ...	2,919	do
11 New Zealand ...	1,000	do
21 Cape of Good Hope ...	10,911	do
	31,230	bales.

[illegible]

SEN. — Permit me to correct two errors in your report of my speech on the Matrimonial Causes Bill. First, my remark that "I had heard no argument requiring an answer" was expressly limited to the speeches which had been made in the Council against the measure. Secondly, it would appear from the report as if I had stated that Lord Thurlow had taken a part in the debate on the Divorce Act of 1857.

Josephine, and the well-known "FFO" trade mark to the
other - Court Circular, - Adv. L

THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Mail, April 16.)

LAST week we dealt at some length with some aspects of SUGAR GROWING in Queensland. We touched at length on the difference in the semi-tropical procedure of North Queensland and the mode of husbandry pursued in New South Wales. 15 degrees of latitude between two places necessitates a great deal of difference in the treatment of vegetation, and this seems to be the case with the sugar cane. The planter at Port Macquarie who wants sugar, plants close, according to the evidence furnished; the planter on the Clarence or Hastings for the same purpose plants far apart. A large dose of sun and light let through to the stem at 30 degrees of south latitude goes far to compensate for the inferior climatic condition enjoyed by tropical plants at that latitude, to what is enjoyed by plants at 20 degrees south of the Line. Dr. Neill, without having seen those remarks, forwarded a few days ago, to the Herald, certain observations on the same subject, derived from his own experience at Port Macquarie. The letter is transcribed to our columns, and will be read with interest. He insists most strongly upon planting wide, to allow of light and air having perfect freedom to disport themselves amid the leaves, light being essential to the formation of saccharine matter. Experience seems to prove the tropical method to be founded upon a correct principle. Having rather an excess of sun, the object is to exclude a portion of it; but, at this remove from the tropics it seems correspondingly correct in principle to court the sun's light by planting wide. Experience in these parts is younger, but it seems certainly to support Dr. Neill's position. We shall be able to settle this question definitely, in time, by the returns that are taken from year to year. We shall have conclusive evidence as to whether narrow or wide planting gives the best results in sugar.

Dr. Neill furnishes us with facts of an interesting nature in a second letter, relative to the success of the Concretor. He says, notwithstanding the general impression that with Friar's Concretor nothing can be made besides concrete, "I have made, with the 'Medium-sized Concretor,' modified at my suggestion, from 23½ acres of cane, upwards of 60 tons of counter sugar, which has gone direct into consumption, exactly like battery sugar, and at equally good prices."

From the entire area mentioned the sum of 64 tons has been produced, which is little short of an average of 3 tons per acre. This is certainly an encouraging result, for it is a complete novice as Dr. Neill professes himself to be, and it should be well published for the stimulation of others. It must be allowed that this result has been attained in the midst of many disadvantages—such as a very wet season off—and is therefore the more surprising.

Respecting the endurance of the cane during the recent floods, the intelligence is of the right sort. A correspondent at Port Macquarie says:—"I do not think the cane crops have suffered much, if at all, anywhere, unless the last that was cut late in February. It is only checked a little. I fancy—the older rations, those cut in December and January, are looking splendid. No doubt that the sugar cane is a hardy plant and will stand floods well, whereas corn, potatoes, and almost all other produce which has come within the influence of the floods has been totally destroyed. The men upon the low land will all go in for sugar." This quite accords with what Mr. Middleton has said of the Imphee on the Hunter, where fine sugar has been produced from cane that had been under the water seven days.

Mr. Rudder's information in his admirable letter in this week's issue is also to the same effect. It will be seen that he speaks of the cane as towering above the ruin of the other crops, and as fit to be the chief staff which the settler should lean. It is a satisfactory consideration that for sugar there exists a demand not likely to be overdone, for its merits as a paving and flood-enduring plant are likely to make it very popular. The mistake, however, must be avoided of depending entirely upon sugar. There should be another crop or two to fall back upon in case of seasonal failure.

The experiments which we expressed a desire might be taken up by some one have been carried out by Mr. Rudder. His letter will explain how he has endeavored to decide the point as to the time of year for harvesting cane by the density of the juice, as tested from month to month. The planters are beholden to him for valuable. They should, however, be corrected by the results of two or three years' similar experiments. What he has so well commenced we hope he will continue and carry to a successful and reliable conclusion.

Experiments may be conducted with advantage also to improve the qualities of various cane. Favourite varieties of cane may be made better rotters by means of skilful selection. There is room now for the trade of the cane nurseryman, who should attend to the propagation of superior varieties by selection.

The English news gives rise to a pleasant excitement. Wool is again up. The fall of last year is fully regained, the sales closing firm at an advance of from one halfpenny to a penny. Sales are opened, too, for preserved colonial meat; and the sale of 100 tons of meat, consigned to Mr. Tallerman, "at satisfactory prices" is the first business of this sort noted. News arrives of the attempt to float the "Queensland Central Meat-Preserving Company" in London with a capital of £45,000. The leading squatters are doing their best to promote this object, some of them being now on a visit to the mother country. We trust that this intelligence will throw a little life into meat-preserving in this colony. The Sydney Company should be floated with a flood tide; but we fear it has only just got water enough to carry it off the stocks. The inertia which reigns here amongst moneyed men is really oppressive. One would almost prefer the flash and crash of Melbourne commercial life to the dank stillness that pervades us. It is as though the spirit of the colony were clean licked out. Enterprises fail chiefly from the lack of spirit to carry them out, not from inherent defect. Interest flags in nearly every undertaking. One would not have supposed there would have been the least hesitation on the part of people possessed of means in taking shares in such a company as the one alluded to. But when they are asked to unite in it, they admit its excellence and politely refuse. "It is not in their line of business," or some such excuse, is urged, although the existence of a company of this sort were not for everybody's interest. It is humiliating and annoying in the extreme to see the Melbourne Company reaping from 40 to 50 per cent. by their venture, and Queensland engaging holly in the preservation of meat and ourselves doing next to nothing. Compared with Melbourne, what are our advantages? Certainly 25 per cent. better as regards the price of sheep and cattle. The

advantages of Queensland we admit to be greater than our own. But why should we who are midway hesitate to seize a profit such as we allude to? Apathy under these circumstances exposes us to the ridicule of the colonies.

Now for a word as to the policy of the new company. They have two courses open to them:—1st. To order machinery from England for the prosecution of Appert's process, together with a manager, and wait till they come; 2nd, to order the machinery required, but to let the meantime, to commence at once in one of the many boiling-down establishments upon Manning's, or some other process of equal or greater merit. Delay is fatal to the affair. It demoralises all who are embarked in it, and agrees too well with the public mood with respect to such matters. The common remark on the affair is, "The season will be lost—two months will go by before a start is made—if I join I'll wait till the thing moves." It is the Sydney pace that kills everything. The directors will paralyse any little public fervour there may be in their favour if they delay their operations. While there is a profit to be made out of other processes or preserving, let them seize upon it. The public will then gather confidence in the affair, and rally round it with funds as well as good wishes. The beginning is the better, humble than not at all. We are tired of nothing, and shall be glad of the sound of motion at any price.

Hope for ILLAWARRA comes at last, as the annexed bit of news will show. They are fond of good butter at Auckland, and disposed to pay 9d. per pound for it. The consignment of 300 pounds from Dapto to an Auckland merchant has been favourably received, and 8d. per lb. clear profit returned to the dairymen's pocket. Further, larger consignments are requested, and a higher price promised. The opening of this unexpected market will be welcomed with much joy. One word of advice, however—Let the butter be the best that can be made—not the ill-made, repulsive cart grease substance that frequently finds its way to the Sydney market.

MR. JOHN SMITH VISITS THE ASSEMBLY.

(From the Sydney Mail, April 16.)

I've had all my work to do to get things to rights after the way in which all my lower ground has been served by the flood. There's the paddock where I have the corn last year, which with opening new drains and cleaning out the old ones, is hardly a mistake about the way the ground's soaked. I'll make a week, and a week of good fine drying weather too, before I shall be able to get in upon the ground to work it. There's the parts of it, and the best parts too, as I want to get ready, where if I tried to put a plough into it, the bullocks would go down in it to their bellies.

I suppose some of you Sydney chap'll larf at me ploughing with bullocks, but somehow I like 'em to plough with better nor horses. Horses is well enough for the light upland soils, but when you come to the heavy bottoms, give me the bullocks any day. Of course you'll say as I'm old fashioned. Well, praps I am; but I say this—you can't work them heavy bottoms with a pair of horses, and if you have more, you must have a pair of bullocks, then there's no saving. They may praps go a bit quicker nor bullocks; but I don't know as what you'd get a good driver as keeps 'em up to the mark, and don't let 'em get into the old Government pace. There's no reason why bullocks shouldn't walk as fast as horses, at their work, but it's the old Government stroke as does it, and does it so long that you're weary of it. Bullocks can't go no faster. 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Important to Drapers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others

GEOERGE HURLEY and CO., Auctioneers
for the Sale of Drapery, Household Furniture, Books, &c. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TUESDAY, 19th April instant, at 12 o'clock
23 packages containing the following clothing, &c., comprising
Biskette, scarlet, white, and blue
Pilot robes
Milliner's mod's treasures
Fancy Shaw and broad ditto
Striped and check venetian shirts
Light green and red and crimson shirts
White and colored flannels
Pleins and fancy waistcoats
Wool and grey coats
Ditto ditto shagbats
French felt Canadian hats
Ditto ditto Yankee do
1 smart cloth
Hosiery, ties, bolts, &c.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL.

IMPORTANT AND VALUABLE SALE OF
LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES,
by public auction, at MONT'S ROOMS, FINE-STREET, at 11
o'clock, on
WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL.

BISHOPTHORPE—90 years' lease of allotments fronting

The title of the property is **THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. BISHOP, DECEASED.** The property is situated in the City of New York, in the County of New York, and is bounded as follows: **WESTWARD** by the City of New York, **EASTWARD** by the City of New York, **SOUTHWARD** by the City of New York, and **NORTHWARD** by the City of New York.

BISHOPSTHORPE—Six brick houses, each containing 4 rooms, detached kitchen, and bath, situated at the junction of St. John's Road and Mount Vernon-street.

RAYNES, TREVEY, and CO.,
ST. JOHN'S ROAD, BISHOPSTHORPE.

SIX BRICK HOUSES, each containing 4 rooms, detached kitchen, and bath, situated at the junction of St. John's Road and Mount Vernon-street.

BISHOPSTHORPE.

TITLE—Residue of 99 years' lease.
TERMS, very liberal.

RAYNES, TREVEY, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the City Hall, New York, on **WEDNESDAY, 20th April,** at 11 o'clock, the residue of 99 years' lease of all that block of land situated in the City of New York, in the County of New York, and bounded as follows: **WESTWARD** by the City of New York, **EASTWARD** by the City of New York, **SOUTHWARD** by the City of New York, and **NORTHWARD** by the City of New York.

ST. JOHN'S ROAD, BISHOPSTHORPE, near its intersection with Mount Vernon-street.

On which are erected six **SUBSTANTIAL** brick houses, each containing 4 rooms, detached kitchen, and bath, with neat garden in front, and

WATER LID ON.

The property has only recently been erected, is in an excellent position for letting, and can be recommended by the auctioneers as an eligible investment. A large portion of

the purchase money can, if determined by the purchaser, remain secured on the property for a fixed, or years repayable by instalments.

**LANE COVE ROAD,
NORTH SHORE.**

VALUABLE ESTATE, 220 ACRES, by grant, on the
LANE COVE ROAD, about 9 miles from MIL-
SON'S FERRY, and adjoining the Church and
School site.

—

Preliminary Notice.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-
ceived instructions to sell by public auction,
at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on **FRIDAY, 22nd**
April, at 11 o'clock

ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, comprising 220
ACRES, in the PARISH of GORDON, at the
NORTH SHORE, commencing at the north cor-
ner of the School site, and bounded on the south-
east by a line east 80 chains; on the south-west by
a line south 31 chains; on the north-west by a line
south 30 chains; to the north corner of William
Lynett's 60 acres; on the north-east by Lynett's and
Henry's grants 20 chains; again on the north-west
and south 28 chains; and on the north-east and
on the north-east by the road to the north corner of the
School land placed on.

—

Auction on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

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PADDINGTON.

**HANDSOME WELL-FINISHED FAMILY RESI-
DENCE,** beautifully situated at the junction of
PADDINGTON and Queen streets, opposite the General
Post Office.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on **FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock**

All that piece of land having the following frontages:—**1/2 PEEB to PADDINGTON-STREET** and **1/2 PEEB to QUEEN-STREET**, on which is that faithfully-built cottage family residence, occupied by the Rev. T. S. Forsyth. It is built of brick on a good foundation, with roof of slate, and contains well-fitted verandahs back and front, hall, six large rooms, kitchen, and laundry. The out-office includes a capital two-stall stable and coach-house, with two good rooms above, yard at the rear, and small neatly-arranged garden in front.

2/3 This is a superior, well-arranged and finished house. The house was built under the superintendence of Mr. A. Huxley Blackett, and no expense spared in its erection, whether in regard to the superior strength and quality of the work or the general finish and arrangements of the interior. The position is very beautiful, commanding a superb view of the city, the harbor, and the surrounding scenery. Inspection is invited, and can be for that purpose can be obtained on application at the Rooms.

Plan on view.

BALMAIN.

DARLING-STREET.

SHOP AND DWELLING, now in the occupation of Mrs. GLOVER, immediately opposite STEPHEN'S

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from THE MORTGAGEE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock, —

ALL THAT CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, having the following frontages—

94 FEET to DUNDAS-STREET
and
77 FEET to BROADBENT-STREET;
together with the PREMISES SUBSTANTIAL PREMISES thereon, containing Shop, 6 rooms and kitchen, with yard, well of water, &c.

Particular attention is directed to the sale of the above, as affording an opportunity (which seldom occurs) for securing a valuable premises, with very extensive frontage to the main road, in the very centre of the populous suburb of Belmont.

The property is within a few minutes' walk of all the steam ferry wharfs.

Plan at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

ABSOLUTE SALE.

TUESDAY, 3d MAY.

WILDFIELD.
WILDE-STREET, POTTS' POINT.
formerly the residence of the late Alexander Moor, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction

at the Moccasin, Pitt-street, on **TUESDAY, 23d May, at 11 o'clock.**

That first-class commodious family mansion
WILDFLEET, POTTS' POINT,
together with the delightful highly-improved grounds, extending from Mackay-street to the harbour, to which it has a large Pitt-street frontage. This valuable favourably-situated City residence is masterfully built of stone throughout, and contains wide airy parlours, drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, billiard room, six balconies, bath-room, with complete outfit, including stables, coachhouse, &c. Water and gas laid on.

THE GROUNDS are half-an-acre in extent, having a frontage of 71 feet to **WYLD-STREET, POTTS' POINT**, extending with a frontage of 100 feet to the harbour, to which they have a frontage by a sea wall of 80 feet. They are laid out with exquisite taste in terraces, fruiting lawns, and fine flower beds, shrubbery, and a large lawn, with a fine view of the city, and of the harbour, which afford shelter and agreeable shade to the residence. A beautiful view from the property and the surrounding delightful scenery has too well known to need description.

THE **WILDFLEET** is a charming city residence in a position rarely to be obtained at any price. The property is in perfect order, and fit for immediate occupation. Orders to view can be obtained on application.

TITLE unobtainable. Particulars can be obtained on application to the **W. D. WILSON & CO.**

Agents, liberal.

